Marty McCue's New Bill Will Be Framed to Help Boxing in the U. S. Army Training Camps.

Convergat, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) ARTY M'CUE, New York Assemblyman, is working on a new boxing bill, which will be nitted to the Legislature in about month. The new bill will have some features that did not appear in the Frawley Law. It is likely that it will provide for one Boxing Commissioner instead of three, to centralize responsibility.

The new bill will be framed to help boxing in the U. S. Army training camps. One of Assemblyman McCue's ideas is to have every club pay a large license fee to the State, and to have a percentage of the gross receipts at each boxing show turned over to the Commission on Training Camp Activities to be used for purchasing athletic supplies for army and navy units raised in New York Btate.

State. McCue was a very well Marty McCue was a very well boxer until known professional boxer until shortly before he was first elected to the Assembly, in which he has held the Assembly, in which he has held his seat for over ten consecutive years. Those who have heard Assemblyman McCue's speeches in favor of boxing freely admit that brains, and not brawn, put him

ONE thing is absolutely neces-sary to the success of any boxing law that may go on the York statute books in the fu-New York statute books in the fu-ture. No burglar should be appointed Schupp and Alexander to take charge of boxing affairs. If a burglar were appointed no doubt boxing would be blamed for it. And gree whizz! Haven't they blamed enough things on boxing as

ISTEN! But before we go any Giants' Star Tops Official List further, have you the smelling salts handy? Don't read this

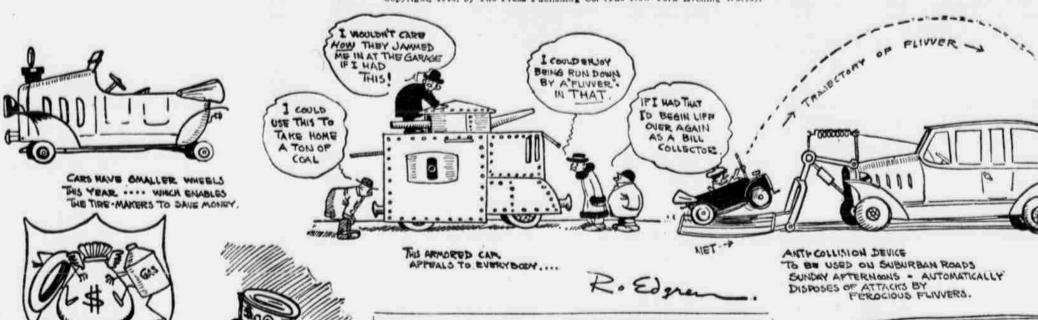
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There will be no Olympic meet in standing with an earned-run average of ever seen, for we will have a million at hietes to select our competitors from. More than a million, for besides the great array of young men who will receive army athletic training we will have millions of school-boys whose athletic competition has become an important part of their preparation for life's work—and fighting, if it comes to them.

TWISH James E. Sullivan were alive, so that he could answer the statement that there will be no more Olympics in many years. James E. Sullivan did a great work for athletics, but by far the greatest was the promotion of schooloby athletics all over the land. He was far-seeing, and he knew that school athletics and fighting of the search of the search

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PAYING PINEHURST LINKS SIXTEENTH ANNUAL VISIT PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 7.

COUNTRY'S OLDEST GOLFER, 89 YEARS "YOUNG,"

BOYS, he's in again! The eldest golfer in this country has arrived here. He hasn't missed a season on the local links in sixteen years. The name of this "young man" is Dwight N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., and when he celebrates his next birthday in March he will be eighty-nine years. Mr. Clark was seventy when he first took up the ancient Scotch game. He plays better now than he did ten years ago. He finished the first nine holes on the difficult No. 3 course in 46. toward the end of last season. Some time ago he completed in 101 consecutive weekdays exactly 100 rounds of eighteen holes each. Most of the bad weather that happened during those particular four months occurred on Sundays, when Mr. Clark does not play, and on only two of the 101 weekdays was the weather bad enough to hold him down to

Walter J. Travis once remarked that he knew of no other golfer of anywhere near Mr. Clark's years who could play eighteen holes, day in and day out, for any considerable number of days, and it would be interesting to hear from the golf statisticians as to whether the grand old player's record, either for the course or for continuous play, has ever been excelled or equaled by any other golfer of his age.

Lost, but Boxman Recently in effectiveness with 1.88 earned runs

In the future all boxers who are signed up to take mart in boats at the different clubs in Clere-land will be forced to undergo a strict examination by Dr. M. H. Casile before they enter the rinz. The Boxing Commission of Chryslami has fost appointed Dr. Casile its official objection. Dr. Castle cas had fifteen years' experience with th

has been abowing no in great form in the bouts that he has as far fought at Clereland, was matched to-day to meet Dick Loadman, the featherweight of Lockport, N. Y., in the feature bout of ten resunds before the Marietta A. C. of Cleveland to-merrow night.

The Pioneer Sporting Club, on West 44th Street the police have not had couse to subscena them. et, will hold another membership show to sight. In the two main bouts of ten rounds, Walter Lau-rett will take on Paul Dovie and Jack Russo of New Orleans will box Hay Rivers of California.

The twolve-round bout between Joe Londo o Richard Keeler of Minneapolis has been elected Captain of the basketball team at Wesleyan. He played quarter-back on the football team last fall and is considered the most versatile athlete.

Billy Grupp, manager of the Grupp Gymnasius A. A. is so confident that the Judge will decide in his club's favor when he renders me decision on the bexing charge which the police preferred team in the Olympic cames at Athens Nack in the main go at the membership show on

Dick Leadman of Buffalo will freet Louch on that

The Rhode Island A. C. cinchel a recire-round bout between Pai Moora of Memohie and Joe Lynch of this city for next Friday night,

Putt Bernstein, who arranges the beging bouts calon saying that "s eigh could live outside talent to amuse the members." Willie Jackson, who meets allie Nack and Young Pulton, who boxes

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WITH "BUGS" BAER 'The Hockey Players Do-

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nated an Ambulance to the Army, Only They Donated It Full of Hockey Players."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer. Conveight, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) Nick Altrock has hung up a new record for clay pigeons. Didn't mis-nlasing a one.

BILLIARDISTS WILL DONATE A THREE - CUSHION AMBU-LANCE TO THE ARMY.

Owing to the high prices caused by the war it looks as if Connie Mack intends to fill the A's uniforms with

Bird who takes a swim in the ocean when it's zero is also zero under his Stetson.

The hocky players donated an am-bulance to the army, only they do-nated it full of bockey players.

Just because Gov. Whitman has abolished fighting in New York don't try to sing the "Wacht Am Rhine" on Broadway.

They allow long-distance fighting Ohio. But we ain't sure whether a six-round no-decision fight is worse than a twenty-round fight with seven decisions.

We only have to wait three more months to find out whether the Yanks have forgotten how to fumble.

Under the now ruling, everyhody plunder except the Kaiser,

Trouble with one of those Ohio boxing contests is that everybody brings his own decision.

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The Wanderers Hockey Clirb, which has already defeated two of the best amateur sevens of Canada at St. Nicholas Ice Rink, in Queens University and the St. Patricks, will play a United Canadian team Saturday night. The Knights of Columbus team of Dominion Council 465 of Montreal will be the opponent of the local club. The Canadians have been prominent in Montreal amateur hockey for several seasons.

Justead of playing Dartmouth and the Dick Leadman of Ref. Dick Leadman of Ref.

lustead of playing Dartmouth and the Navy in 1918, West Virginia's football team will be held to a game with the Army, which has been stranged for West Point on Oct. 13, and possibly with Butgers at New Brunswick on Nov. 2 Pittsburgh will be played at Pittsburgh Oct. 12, and it is probable that Indiana University will be a big home game.

Terry Halpine, who gained prominence as a harrier for the Morningside A. C. inst year, branched out as a winner for the Bronx Church House in the initial road race of the season of the Bronx Athletic League. The run was held under the direction of the St. Anselm's A. C. and the course was about four and a half miles. He led almost from the start and, although hard pressed in the latter stages of the race, managed to cross the finish line about ten yards ahead of J. Mc. Guinness of the Mohawk A. C. The victor's time was 25m. 42s.

all boxers are in condition for their contests. Artis Root, the Circuland featherweight, who

Willie Jackson, the crack local lightweight, and